

Health insurance rates at other private Universities

| School* | Premiums Student / + 1 dependent / + 2 dependents | Maternity Coverage |
|--------------|---|--------------------------------------|
| USC | \$230 / 580 / 832 | Not obstetrics |
| Princeton* | \$560 / 1,100 / 1,540 | Yes |
| Marquette | Insurance not required | — |
| Baylor | Insurance not required | — |
| Santa Clara* | \$441 / 2,252 / 2,252 | Yes |
| Notre Dame* | \$125 / NA / NA | — |
| BYU* | \$286 / 1,351 / 467 <small>Each additional child</small> | Yes |
| Pepperdine | \$136 / 462 / 131 <small>Each additional child</small> | Yes |
| Udicks | \$100 / 200 / 300 | Holder must set rates with physician |

*An asterisk indicates yearly rates, all others are semester rates.

Health plans differ at private schools

By MICHELLE BURNETT
Senior Reporter

Most private universities in the country offer some sort of student health insurance. However, premiums and coverage may vary based on cost of living in that area and insurance market competition.

Southern Methodist University students in Dallas, Texas, pay \$286 semi-annually for 100 percent health center facility coverage, said Shirley Ma, health center coordinator.

Fuma said student insurance is not mandatory, although most of the IU students have it. "We have a lot of older graduate students who are thinking for maternity coverage too," she said.

Rates for one student plus a spouse are \$689 every six months (which includes maternity coverage) and each child is an additional \$238, she said.

Pepperdine University undergraduate students in Malibu, Calif., are required to prove major medical insurance or they will be automatically enrolled in the universities' plan — nothing similar to BYU's policy.

The plan includes 80/20 percent coverage and a single student will pay \$12 per year. The rate for covering a child is an additional \$131 every six months, and for a spouse it is an additional \$462 semi-annually, the Pepperdine spokesman said.

Some private institutions, however, don't offer a student health insurance plan. "We don't have one through the university, but we have a medical firm that gives Baylor students a rate," a Baylor University spokesman said.

Students at the University of Southern California carrying six units or more pay a mandatory insurance fee of \$108 per semester, USC official

said. "We have an on-campus facility where we can take care of most anything. If out-of-house care is needed, the student gets a referral from our faculty."

USC students have the option to purchase hospitalization coverage. The rates for Fall Semester '90 are \$230 for one student, \$580 for one student plus spouse and \$832 for one student plus family.

The optional health coverage has a \$250 deductible and is 80/20 percent. The USC Health Center does offer gynecology care but does not see patients who are children or offer obstetric care. "We're more oriented to the student," a USC spokesman said.

Princeton University students in New Jersey are also required to have health insurance, said Betsy O'Connor, health center spokesman. "The cost of \$560 annually for the comprehensive plan is included in their tuition," she said.

Students can purchase coverage for one dependent for an additional \$540 or for two or more dependents it is an additional \$980.

O'Connor said last year Princeton started a new program requiring all dependents who lived in university housing to be automatically put on the plan unless they could prove other coverage. This program mostly affected the international students, she said.

Harold Dobbs, director of Marquette Universities' health center, said free health center coverage for all students is offered through Marquette's general fund, which comes from tuition.

Dobbs explained that no maternity care is offered in their health center, but the university contracts with an insurance company to offer an option.

See COMPARE on Page 6

Soviet media to show program on LDS Church

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — One of the Soviet Union's most popular journalists spent two days in Salt Lake City filming a documentary on The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Vladimir Mukusev spent Sunday and Monday filming a broadcast of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, local church services and inter-governing church members and officials.

Minutes before leaving for the airport, he and his cameraman were pushing around Main Street and South Temple asking surprised passers-by, "What do you think of the Mormons?"

Mukusev is the second Soviet journalist in less than a week to visit Utah for stories on the Church with 7.3 million members worldwide.

Last week Vladimir Sokolov, social and economic development editor of the Literary Gazette, was in Salt Lake City for five days examining the LDS Church and its members.

Mukusev briefly grilled Elder Russell M. Nelson of the Council of the Twelve Apostles about why his crew couldn't film a baptism and confirmation.

Mukusev compared the Church's security to the KGB and prohibiting

filming of a portion of the baptism itself to the Communist Party's secrecy. He finally agreed to film only an accompanying service.

But Mukusev later said his story would take a positive slant, using the LDS Church, its people and its Christian principles to drive home the point that religion is needed in the Soviet Union.

"One of the biggest mistakes Russia made was destroying religion" and Christian principles, Mukusev said through an interpreter.

He said he was impressed by the "happy faces" of LDS members and said he doesn't see much of that in the Soviet Union.

However, he said, most Soviets will be slow to accept organized religion, particularly sects similar to LDS Church that prescribe a certain lifestyle.

Mukusev said he couldn't predict how his countrymen will react to his story, but he guaranteed that about 180 million people will watch it when it airs sometime in September.

Interpreter Alexandr Kapelzon, a Russian refugee living in Salt Lake City, confirmed that Mukusev's program is the most popular show on Soviet television, and he is the best liked of the four journalists who host it.

Trinidad Moslems free Robinson after possible government deal

Associated Press

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad — Moslem radicals freed Prime Minister Arthur N.R. Robinson on Tuesday, four days after they took him and 40 other people hostage in a coup attempt, the attorney general said.

The other hostages, including 15 cabinet members, were still held, Attorney General Anthony Smart said on state radio. He refused to say what conditions led to Robinson's release.

Prior to Smart's announcement, there were a series of reports about a possible deal between the government and the Moslem radicals, led by former policeman Abu Bakr.

Bakr said Robinson had agreed to step down and that elections for a new government would be held within 90 days.

Robinson announced the same deal Monday night during a telephone call to journalists from inside Parliament.

He also said he had agreed to grant his captors amnesty, and denied being coerced into the deal.

Robinson left the Parliament building at 1:20 p.m. EDT, according to Smart.

"He is in good spirits," Smart said. "We continue to pray for the safe return of the rest of the hostages."

Robinson and the others were seized Friday by extremists who accused him of corruption and demanded he resign. Robinson suffered gunshot wounds to both feet in the takeover, and nine people were killed. His condition Tuesday was not immediately known.

Earlier, Bakr said Robinson needed medical care for glaucoma.

He claimed the prime minister was going blind because of a lack of medication. It was not known if Robinson had a history of glaucoma.

Selwyn Richardson, the justice and national security minister, spoke to a local journalist by telephone from inside Parliament on Tuesday.

He also said the government had granted amnesty to Bakr and his followers and that the agreement was contingent "upon the safe return of all members of Parliament" held hostage.

However, the program manager of government-run television, Bernard Pantin, said no formal deal was signed, and he doubted an agreement had been reached. Asked why he was skeptical, Pantin said: "All I know is the prime minister is a hostage."

Pantin spoke by telephone from the army base.

A government spokesman, Gary Shaw, also denied a deal was made. Asked about the statement from Robinson, Shaw said: "These are statements of people being held at gunpoint. People are made to make statements."

There were 25 hostages inside the government television station. Most were employees of the station. The other hostages were in parliament, about a mile away, guarded by other rebels.

Under the agreement reported by Robinson and Bakr, Deputy Prime Minister Winston Dookeran, a widely respected moderate, would take over from Robinson until elections.

U.S. Ambassador Charles Gargano said there was no sign of popular support for Bakr's extremist sect. "This is not a revolution. It is a hostage situation."

Take a number, get work more easily

Procedure to help job hunt

By ROSEMARY WELLS
Universe Staff Writer

Students seeking on-campus employment for Fall Semester can obtain a number Saturday to take part in employment interviews beginning Aug. 20, the manager of Student Employment said.

Numbers may be obtained by calling the Student Employment office at Ext. 8-3562 between 8 a.m. and noon, Penny Morrell said.

The numbering system is used because of the large number of students who apply for on-campus jobs. "This system makes it as fair as possible," she said.

"The system was started about four or five years ago. Each year we have done things to improve it," Morrell said.

The lowest number goes to the earliest caller. Morrell advises students to keep calling until a line is available.

Morrell said having a number does not assure a student a job, but it does help.

There are two types of employment sessions. The location and times for these sessions will be posted the week of Aug. 6 on the glass doors of the Student Employment office and on the bulletin board across from the Post Office, 198 ELWC, Morrell said.

The first session is for jobs not offered yet. The second session is for previously listed jobs and all secretarial openings. These jobs will be listed Aug. 17 in the same locations.

As employment openings are



A student prepares a sandwich at the Cougar eat, an on-campus job acquired through the Student Employment office. Students can get better chances for on-campus jobs by calling the office for a number on Saturday.

called into Student Employment, those having the lowest numbers will be given the first opportunity to apply.

Application depends upon the student's qualifications, class schedule and interest.

However, those students with high numbers should not give up. Students with lower numbers are sometimes absent for their sessions

or have already received jobs, Morrell said.

"Students must give up their number when they are referred to a position," Morrell said. If a student does not get a job, he can receive a new number.

Students who do not get a number by phone on Saturday can get one in person in C-40 ASB, Morrell said. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Local cities take to rationing water

By SEAN EDDY
Universe Staff Writer

Payson and Springville cities are rationing water because of the lack of rainfall, as well as a lack of snowpack, a Payson City administrator said.

Glen Vernon said, "We are tapping the springs much sooner than we expected." Therefore, Payson will operate a voluntary water rationing program, he said.

Vernon said the rationing program specifies that residents with even house numbers water on even calendar days and residents with odd house numbers water on odd calendar days. As for outside watering, residents will use water for irrigation once in every 10 days.

He said Payson uses approximately 1.5 million gallons of water monthly from mountain springs which are filled by snowpack or rainfall.

Payson, however, now uses approximately 50 percent less water from mountain springs because of the lack of snowpack, he said.

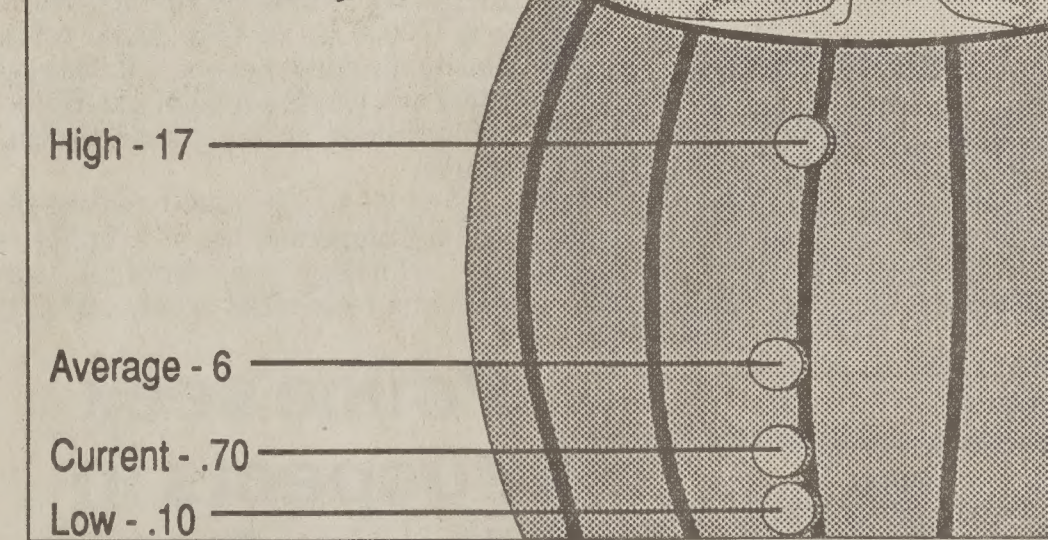
Jim Carter, Springville water service technician, said Springville is currently using 13 percent less from their mountain springs and is using 13 percent more from their wells.

"What we draw from the mountain springs is what we are using," Carter said.

Springville water rationing program is for each even numbered house to water on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and for each odd numbered house to water on Tuesday, Thursday

Snowpack: how much this year?

Mountain snowpack is measured in inches. Figures represent conditions as of June 1, 1990 at Utah Lake, Jordan River and Tooele Valley.



Source: Soil Conservation Service and Saturday, he said. There will be no watering on Sundays.

According to a study by the U.S. Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service, the 25 year snowpack average is six inches on June 1. The study, however, indicates that the snowpack for June 1 of this year was only .7 of an inch.

Merril Bingham, Provo director of water resources, said the snowpack for the last three winters has been significantly below normal for Utah County.

Dick Kline, public affairs officer for the Wasatch National Forest Service, said the drought in the past three to four years has had a substantial impact on subalpine fir. He said drought conditions prohibit the trees from producing sap to prevent insects from burrowing.

New bike policy questioned by BYUSA

By TRISHA E. WALLACE
Senior Reporter

BYUSA may try to stall a proposal which would relocate bicycle racks from the center of campus to the outer edges of campus if student input warrants it, Brett Blake, president of BYUSA said Tuesday.

"If we feel we have enough response, we will recommend that the traffic committee delay the implementation of the bicycle policy," Blake said.

The Student Advisory Council will first "get information about the policy itself," said BYUSA executive vice president-SAC, Lanny Brown.

From there, SAC will take steps to research student opinion on the issue he said.

"We realize it's an issue and we are trying to get student input," said John Day, executive director with University Relations, of the policy which would also ban bicycle riding in the center of campus from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Day said September 1 was the target date for the traffic committee to implement the policy, but "when it's going into effect hasn't been determined."

There are about 11,000 students on campus during summer term and approximately 35,000 students, including night students, during fall. Brown said SAC wants to "intermix between summer and fall students so there is good variety of opinion."

For information, contact Brett Blake in 436 ELWC or call 378-7187.

Suit won't stop school prayers yet

Associated Press

AMERICAN FORK — The Alpine School District will continue to permit prayers at graduation ceremonies despite a lawsuit seeking to ban the practice, a superintendent said Tuesday.

The Utah chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union filed a federal lawsuit Monday challenging the constitutionality of prayer at graduation or other school functions in the Alpine and Granite districts, among the largest of Utah's 40 districts.

Just last week, the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed in a 2-1 decision a lower court's ban on prayer in high school graduations in Rhode Island.

While that case does not bind Utah, it adds to the majority of courts that have reached the same opinion, said Doug Bates, coordinator of school law and legislation for the State Office of Education.

"The odds are not really favorable as you look at other courts in other states," he said.

At a news conference Tuesday, Alpine Superintendent Steven Baugh defended the district's policy permitting nonsectarian prayer at graduation, but no other school functions.

"The very fathers of the Constitution appealed to deity for guidance in drafting the document on trial here," he said. "I think our thinking is in the mainstream of thought."

The ACLU's action followed more than a year of debate in Utah, where 70 percent of the 1.7 million residents are members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Gov. Norm Bangert, a Republican and Mormon, has said he would ask the Legislature — itself 90 percent Mormon and predominantly Republican — for a one-time appropriation to help the districts with court costs. Lawmakers meet in January.

The civil complaint alleges violations of the U.S. and state constitutional provisions guaranteeing freedom of religion and separation of church and state.

Ryan becomes 20th to win 300 victories

By CHUCK AGEE
Universe Sports Writer

Forty-three-year-old Nolan Ryan became the 20th major league pitcher to win 300 games as he led the Texas Rangers to an 11-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Tuesday night.

"I feel more relieved than anything else," said Ryan. "This was the toughest win because of all the expectations."

It took 145 pitches for Ryan to beat Milwaukee, only two pitches shy of his season high 147.

Tuesday night's win over Milwaukee was Ryan's second effort to reach the coveted 300 mark.

His first try resulted in neither a win nor a loss for Ryan as his team won in an extra-inning effort after Ryan had left the game.

"If I would have had a bad outing tonight, I would have really been disappointed in myself. I don't know what I would have done," said Ryan.

Ryan completed 7 2/3 innings before being pulled from the game after allowing six hits and three runs. Right-handed relief pitcher Brad Arnsberg came on in relief for the save.

The Rangers added six insurance runs in the top of the ninth as Julio Franco blasted a grand-slam home run and Pete Incaviglia swatted a solo homer, upping the score to 11-3.

Ryan's 300th win ties him with Lefty Grove and Early Wynn on the all-time win list, topped by Cy Young with 511 victories. Wynn's 300th win took seven attempts.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Report blames many for Valdez spill

WASHINGTON — Federal investigators spread blame widely for the Exxon Valdez oil spill Tuesday, citing the captain, his third mate, the Coast Guard and local authorities as well as Exxon Corp. for failing to provide "a fit master and a rested and sufficient crew."

The National Transportation Safety Board voted unanimously in assessing probable causes for the nation's worst oil spill, the March 24, 1989 accident that dumped 11 million gallons of crude oil into Alaska's Prince William Sound.

The board said the third mate failed to properly maneuver the vessel, the alcohol-impaired captain failed to give proper supervision, Exxon failed to provide a crew up to its task, the Coast Guard failed in traffic control and local authorities failed to provide effective piloting services in the Alaskan port where the vessel originated.

The board, concluding a 16-month investigation, criticized Exxon Valdez Capt. Joseph Hazelwood for leaving his third mate at the helm before the ship ran aground.

An Alaska jury acquitted the captain of being intoxicated but convicted him on one misdemeanor charge of negligent discharge of oil. He was fined \$50,000 and ordered to spend 1,000 hours cleaning Alaskan beaches but has appealed.

The board hoped its report would "greatly reduce the risk of similar accidents," Kolstad said.

UTA approves light rail transit system

SALT LAKE CITY — Consultants could begin designing the Salt Lake Valley's new light rail transit system as early as October now that the Utah Transit Authority has approved a routing alternative, a UTA official says.

UTA board members adopted a formal resolution opting to use Union Pacific Railroad tracks through the center of the valley for an all-electric commuter rail system linking Sandy with downtown Salt Lake City.

The resolution means UTA can issue a call for proposals next month and issue a contract by October for a preliminary overall design of the \$150 million, 18-mile system, UTA spokesman Craig Rasmussen said Monday.

In selecting so-called Alternative 11, UTA board members concurred with the Utah Transportation Commission in opting for a route that provides for improvements to the bus system and a light-rail system that does not use the Interstate 15 median or, for the most part, Main or State streets.

For UTA, the plan involves \$50 million in upgrades to the existing bus system, adding new routes and building some new facilities for the light-rail.

Groundwork underway for next summit

IRKUTSK, U.S.S.R. — Secretary of State James A. Baker III and his Soviet counterpart Eduard Shevardnadze will lay the groundwork for a Soviet-U.S. summit to be held by year's end, the Tass news agency said Tuesday.

Arrangements were to be made during two days of meetings in the eastern Siberian city of Irkutsk, Tass said quoting Shevardnadze. Baker arrived for the talks early Wednesday.

The official Soviet news agency said President Bush and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev agreed to hold the next meeting during their December summit in Malta.

In Washington, however, a White House official said a summit probably will be held in Moscow next year but could come earlier if a nuclear weapons treaty is ready for signing.

"I am not excluding or including" the possibility of a Moscow summit by the end of the year, said Alix Glen, White House deputy press secretary.

FDIC expected to suffer \$2 billion loss

WASHINGTON — The fund insuring Americans' \$2.5 trillion in commercial bank deposits is under considerable stress and could suffer its third consecutive loss this year, a top regulator said Tuesday.

L. William Seidman, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., said "it would not be unreasonable" to predict a \$2 billion loss, reducing the fund to around \$11 billion.

"At this point, (looking at) the banks we can actually count on failing, we believe we have the resources to handle them, but that still would put us in a very much stressed position," he said.

Seidman's remarks come amid growing congressional furor over the mounting taxpayer bill to bail out the savings and loan industry. On Monday, Seidman had said another agency he heads, the Resolution Trust Corp., would need \$80 billion to \$100 billion in 1991 to protect depositors of failed thrifts.

Meanwhile, the House voted to toughen penalties for rip-offs by S&L officials.

Proposed bill kills B-2 bomber, cuts SDI

WASHINGTON — The House Armed Services Committee on Tuesday approved a \$283 billion defense bill that kills the B-2 bomber and slashes nearly \$2 billion from President Bush's budget request for the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Meeting in private, the panel adopted a military budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 that is \$24 billion less than Bush had sought in his original proposal of \$307 billion made in January, according to reports by committee members afterwards.

Those members provided an account of the proceedings on condition that their names not be used.

Among the major cuts in the House legislation are elimination of all research money for the two nuclear missiles, the MX and the Midgetman, a military personnel cut of 129,500 and only one of two Seawolf attack submarines the Pentagon sought.

To meet the level of defense spending the House approved in May, the panel was forced to make deep cuts in expensive strategic programs, including the stealth bomber and SDI.

The full house is expected to take up the bill in early September when it returns from summer recess.

WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Today: Fair to partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 90s, lows in the mid 60s.

Sunrise: 6:24
Sunset: 8:44

Thursday: Fair to partly cloudy. Highs from 90-100, lows from 60-70.

Fair to Partly Cloudy

Source: KSL Weather Line STEVE DAVIS / Universe

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Quote of the Day:

"Therefore, declare the things which ye have heard, and verily believe, and know to be true."
— D&C 80:4

Fallout may have caused Utah leukemia

By STACIE LLOYD
Universe Staff Writer

Fallout from above-ground nuclear testing in Nevada may have been responsible for a significant percentage of leukemia deaths in Utah from 1952-1981, according to a study published today in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The study was conducted at the University of Utah in collaboration with scientists from three other institutions and was supported by a \$7 million contract from the National Cancer Institute.

"This has been a difficult project," said Walter Stevens, coordinator of the study and interim dean of the University of Utah School of Medicine.

"We began in 1982 but the work became more complicated than we ever thought it would be.

"The findings of earlier studies have been controversial because none were able to quantify the radiation doses received by the leukemia cases," said Dr. Stevens. "We believe our current work is the definitive study."

Epidemiologist Duncan Thomas

Provo changes employee transfer policy

By SHAUN STAHLE
Universe Staff Writer

Provo City Council passed an ordinance Tuesday evening balancing the city's need to transfer a city employee to a different department, while preserving the employee's pay scale and his rights to appeal possible grievances.

"Any agency needs to be free to consider the workload and have the option to move employees as needed."

School prayer favored by Utah legislators

Associated Press

PROVO — Many Utah legislators, particularly those who represent the Alpine School District area, favor appropriating state money to help two school districts wage a legal battle to permit prayers at graduation.

On Monday, the Utah chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union filed a federal lawsuit aimed at preventing Alpine and Granite school districts Monday from authorizing prayer at high school graduation ceremonies.

"There's certain things you don't back down on," said Rep. Pat Nix, R-Orem. "I fully support fighting the ACLU to keep our values in the school system."

She said the state will have to help

Orem plans park for research, leisure

By MONICA HESS
Universe Staff Writer

Orem City Council took another step towards the 21 century Tuesday evening as it discussed the master land use plan amendment and zoning language for the proposed Cascade Technology Park.

According to the policy statement issued by Orem, the facility is intended to "create quality high-paying jobs through the development of a high quality research and technology park of limited size in conjunction with an 18-hole golf course and some residential development."

The creation of a technology park devoted strictly to electronic-based and information-processing businesses is in keeping with the city's newly adopted strategic plan by attracting high-tech industries to Orem.

Orem City Manager Daryl Berlin said the technology park, to be located adjacent to the Cascade Driving Range on 800 North to 1400 North and 1150 East to 1650 East, would ideally provide between 3,000 and 4,000 new jobs in a million square-foot facility along with a public-use golf course.

The golf course would replace the driving range and act as a buffer to the technology park from the surrounding residential areas, said City

Police seek suspects in Provo fire

By ANDREA CORBETT
Universe Staff Writer

Police continue to search for suspects involved in a fire started by fireworks Tuesday near Lookout Pointe Apartments, said a Provo Police Officer.

Capt. Duane Fraser, of the Provo Police Department, said a fire that burned three pine trees and a 50-foot oval of grass and brush was started Tuesday morning by fireworks.

Capt. Ben Cloward, of the Provo Fire Department, said guests of a resident of Lookout Pointe Apartments were firing fireworks off of the balcony. Fire officers found pieces of fireworks under the balcony and a bag of various fireworks, Cloward said.

Fraser said police have made no arrests and are still following up on suspect leads.

There were no injuries and the apartments were not evacuated, though many residents were awakened and quite nervous, Fraser said.

"The fire was not large, but there was great potential for a disaster," Fraser said.

said, "The relationship between nuclear fallout in Nevada and leukemia deaths in Utah was just a speculation before.

"We have a stronger case because the radioactive doses were reconstructed by elaborate work based on information from the U.S. Department of Energy and the LDS Church," Thomas said.

Even though the greatest amount of fallout was measured in southwest Utah, the entire state was included in the dosimetry (measure of radiation doses) portion of the leukemia study.

According to the research team, the study was restricted to the 70 percent of the Utah population who were members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints so residential histories could be easily reconstructed by using church records.

These residence histories were combined with fallout deposition data provided by the U.S. Department of Energy to determine high-risk residential areas, said John Till, of the Radiological Assessments Corporation.

"We did, however, independently verify these data bases before relying

said Mayor Joseph Jensen as he defended the administration's need to have a free hand in directing the city.

"I understand," said Councilman Stephen Clark, "but we need to be sure, because of political pressure, that we don't move people around as a demotion." In other business, the Council voted to continue paying military benefits to employees while serving in the National Guard and Reserve after hearing from General John Matthews.

the two districts with the legal costs or they'll suffer a serious drain on their resources.

Meantime, Sen. Orrin Hatch said it was "very appropriate that Utah be the state where this hotly contested issue be tested, as there is a tremendous value system in our state that many Utahns feel should be preserved."

The Republican senator said he understood the arguments on both sides, but believes "there is nothing wrong with prayers at graduation ceremonies or other school-sponsored activities.

"With the current make-up of the U.S. Supreme Court, it may very well uphold such prayer," Hatch said.

Attorney Paul Johnson.

Councilmember H. Keith Hunt described the park as "a beautiful place where technology can develop in Utah County."

The City Council has scheduled a public hearing on Aug. 7 at 6:40 p.m. to allow public input on the proposed land use and zoning amendment.

completely on the information," Till said.

Stevens said, "The dosimetry portion of the study represents one of the most detailed reconstructions ever reported for such a large number of individuals."

In Washington County, the Utah county nearest the test site, the research team estimates that about seven of the 17 leukemia cases occurring in LDS residents may have been caused by the fallout.

For the entire state, approximately 50 cases might be dubbed as "down-

winder" victims, but the true number could be as low as zero or as high as 120, the study said.

"Even with our research, it is impossible to identify particular individuals whose cancer was caused by fallout radiation compared to those caused naturally," said Thomas.

But Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, believes these Utah cancer victims deserve compensation.

The Radiation Compensation Bill will be presented to members of Congress this week and a formal vote is expected soon.

THE

Palace

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OPINION

Throw out the new rules for bicyclists

If there ever was a summer of our discontent, this is it: first the rise in insurance rates, and now the restrictions on bicycles. By restricting the use of bicycles on campus, the university has made a mistake. Besides the inconvenience it will cause many students, the new restrictions are an unnecessary new burden on students and faculty.

Does BYU really think restricting bikes to the streets is safer, as a recent *Universe* article says? Cars are certainly much more dangerous than bicycles, and with the increase of bicycle traffic on perimeter roads, the University Police will likely be called to assist at serious, possibly fatal car-bicycle accidents instead of minor bicycle-pedestrian collisions.

Of course speed limits of 20 mph on most roads immediately adjacent to BYU will prevent most accidents, but all it takes is one careless driver to snuff out a life, or at least drastically alter one. Is it worth it? And if the university really wants to cut down on pedestrian-bicycle accidents, why not increase the time and energy spent enforcing the current restrictions against riding on the sidewalks during passing periods?

The university has also said that the new restrictions will decrease bike thefts. However, a quick look at the *Police Beat* will reveal that almost all bike thefts occur at the dorms, not in the central part of the campus. Perhaps the university's efforts should be directed at preventing thefts where they are occurring now — not adding bike racks to parking areas, then patrolling the new racks.

BYU has also said that bicycles make the campus less aesthetically pleasing. But the grounds here are wonderfully maintained, and according to many studies the campus is one of the best maintained in America. Besides, bikes are part of academia. Students ride them, and so do many professors. There is nothing visually disturbing about bikes or bike racks.

The bicycle policy seems to be a result of a few discourteous bicyclists and a few careless pedestrians. Why penalize all for the faults of a few? By the university's rationale, all automobiles should be banned from campus because accidents occur on BYU property.

The new policy is simply not logical. It will not do what it is supposed to do, and it may cause new traffic and accident problems. It even discourages those who ride their bikes to school instead of driving. The rules should be rethought, at least pending the student forums requested by BYUSA. Let the students have some input.

This editorial is the opinion of The Universe Editorial Board, which consists of the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of communications and a student staff member. Universe opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Mondays at 4:15 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.



The view of an international student

As an international student at BYU, I have reflected over the year I have spent in the United States. I feel a need to objectively express some of my thoughts and impressions to contribute to the ongoing discussion about the needs and concerns of students.

Brigham Young University is a great institution, and I am thrilled to be here. It is quite an adjustment for a foreign student to come to BYU; we not only come from a totally different cultural background, but also a different religious one.

My feelings I wish to address here concern, in part, cultural differences I feel should be a growing experience for Americans and international students.

First, in a new country, you look for support and understanding. International students usually have a family at home but no one here whom we can confide in. Socially, the difference is a significant one; the international

student might be used to deep and long-lasting friendships, but here sometimes you get deep in your relationship only with your family.

Counselors and the International Office pick up much of the slack, but to feel accepted and loved by others is very important and necessary for anyone's growth. These things are expressed differently in each culture. And it can be frustrating to adjust without help.

Second, academic differences between cultures affect our well-being. Where I come from, for instance, a teacher doesn't have so much power in the classroom.

Instructors in my country must follow a standardized outline for the course and can't interpret as much as they often do here. This method leads to a more holistic view of subject matter.

Americans teachers are used to having freedom to do what they want with the courses they teach. They are

also used to this country usually having a monopoly on the issues in the world. Therefore, they know relatively little about the world that surrounds them.

These facts, coupled with the size of BYU, can lead to diminished influence of the student here. Students usually feel they have more obligations to BYU than the other way around. This attitude can lead to diminished responsiveness on the part of the BYU administration.

For instance, recently a secretary gave me incorrect information, then did not help me when I needed it. Consequently, I was kept out of a tennis tournament, and afterward no one could or would help me with the problem.

Everyone who works for or in BYU should consider evaluating himself on these issues. During my stay at BYU, the exchange of thoughts and feelings in these areas has been OK — but far from satisfying. I believe some self-

examination is necessary to further improve the student support available from BYU.

International students are willing to help out, share feelings and contribute with their social background. This exchange could enhance and expand the horizons for each American as well.

To reach the goal of BYU — to educate and refine the soul and mind of each student — the course we must take is to become more aware of and sensitive to the needs and contributions of others.

Although there are many students here at BYU, maybe there would be less runaround, fewer hurt feelings and lonely hearts, and far more progress for BYU and each individual, faculty and student, who spends time here.

Florence Wiklof
Stockholm, Sweden

LETTERS

MHC problem

To the Editor:
I am writing on behalf of a friend who had an experience with the McDonald Health Center last week. The terrible treatment this woman received must be made known so it never happens again.

My friend was using hot glue on a craft project. She spilled some of the glue by accident on her leg and it immediately began burning her. Since the glue is quick to heat and slow to cool, she continued to burn her even after she arrived at the Health Center, which was only two blocks away. Although this woman had been a student at BYU before, she is not currently enrolled and has no plans to do so this fall. She did, however, have the ability to pay for any services rendered. When she petitioned for help at the receptionist's desk, the secretary (not a nurse) turned her away because she was not a student and added she would have to go to Utah Valley Hospital.

A nurse who happened to witness this tried to override the decision of the receptionist, but to no avail. Stunned, my friend then drove herself to Utah Valley despite the onset of shock symptoms. The medical personnel at Utah Valley stated that my friend's injuries were serious enough to have warranted immediate attention at the McDonald Health Center. I was an officer in the Army, and I can guarantee you that wounded en-

emy POWs would receive better medical attention under far worse circumstances than this woman received under ideal ones. Lastly, who should make decisions at the Health Center, medically unqualified receptionists or doctors and nurses? I'd like to know.

Craig Livingston
Granada Hills, Calif.

Bike rules

To the Editor:
At a time when other schools are encouraging alternate means of transport, I was disappointed to read of BYU's banning bicycles from most of campus.

It would seem to the school's benefit to promote bike ownership over the greater problems of car parking and management. When I was a student here in the 1970s, I rode a bike and do so now as a summer visitor. I know accidents occur, but a dozen a year must rank with falling down stairs, and I would bet that the bike rider comes off the worse for the incident.

I would encourage the authorities to rethink this decision, perhaps offering a portion of certain sidewalks as bike paths or promoting awareness of common courtesies for both the biker and the pedestrian.

Joseph B. Platt, Ph.D.
Dubai, United Arab Emirates

As a public relations student I find it interesting that BYU makes the same mistakes year after year in its communications. Many of these communications mistakes needlessly get blown out of proportion by the media and end up causing the university embarrassment.

The latest mistake in BYU's ample repertoire of communications boners is its handling of the insurance increases.

I would like to suggest three brief, simple steps that I have learned from my public relations professors while at school, which would have helped alleviate the insurance ruckus. Perhaps if BYU adopted some of these policies, it could keep both student anger and adverse publicity to a minimum.

Step 1. Inform affected parties well in advance of policy changes. Nobody likes surprises of this nature. I'm sure the decision to change the insurance

rates was not made in July. Therefore, the students should have been informed promptly. We learned about the changes in the *Universe* on the opinion page.

It would have been much better if, soon after the decision was made, a letter be sent to all students telling

VIEWPOINT

them about the changes. A phone call or press release to the media would have also been helpful. A phone number should have been included in the letters and the press release that students could call to get information or ask questions.

Step 2. Allow for the free flow of information from the administration to the students. I must ask this question: Is keeping information from those affected by that decision honorable?

Perhaps the forums we are having now about the insurance changes could have been scheduled by the administration in April when the majority of the students could participate. At least that would have given students the summer to budget for the increase.

Step 3. Provide options for the students. Obviously an increase of the nature proposed by the administration is going to cause some heated feedback from the students who are affected.

For example, if the administration would have provided the students with a listing of other insurance rates, the administration could have been perceived by the student body as being helpful. Certainly this perception would have tempered the student criticism. Whether it is because of carelessness or laziness, BYU gives the impression that it cares more about expediency than it does about the feeling or well-being of its students.

Finally, most college students know that they should take advantage of the resources available to them. It is mind boggling that the administration did not consult with the public relations faculty when making a major decision of this nature.

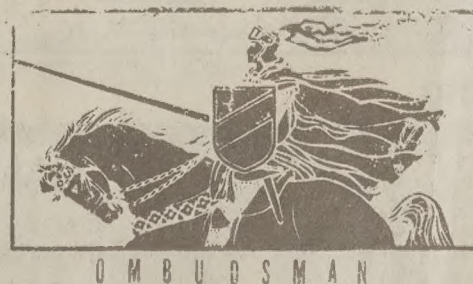
To quote one of my textbooks, if the administration would just take a "searching look backward, a wide look around, a deep look inside and a long, long look ahead" it could avoid making these communication mistakes year after year.

Stephen Moffitt
Glen Hills, Pennsylvania

Ombudsman gives common sense rules that help you avoid consumer problems

Dear Ombudsman,
Do you have any advice to help prevent consumer ripoffs? As a student, I worry about being victimized as a consumer.

Sincerely,
Victimized Student



Dear Victimized,
Yes, the Ombudsman's Office has some advice.

First, beware of the fine print when you are signing contracts. Compare prices before buying, and be wary of any deals that seem too good to be true.

Most consumer problems are

caused when people sign contracts without fully reading or understanding them.

Never sign a contract for anything unless you have read it thoroughly and are sure that you understand and can abide by the agreement as it is written.

There may be a grace period to cancel a contract, but not always. The consumer should find out about this before signing.

Some people get burned on large purchases such as cars because they think there is a grace period, and often there is not.

Generally, if a contract is signed to a businessman who came unsolicited to the buyer's home and is for more than \$25, by law, it can be canceled within three days.

If a deal sounds too good to be true, it usually is. Consumers should investigate before buying.

A good idea is to check out door-to-

door salesmen and charity seekers with the Better Business Bureau before acting.

It is wise to investigate and often to avoid get-rich-quick schemes as well.

Finally, when shopping — especially for major purchases such as diamonds — it is a good idea to take your time and compare prices.

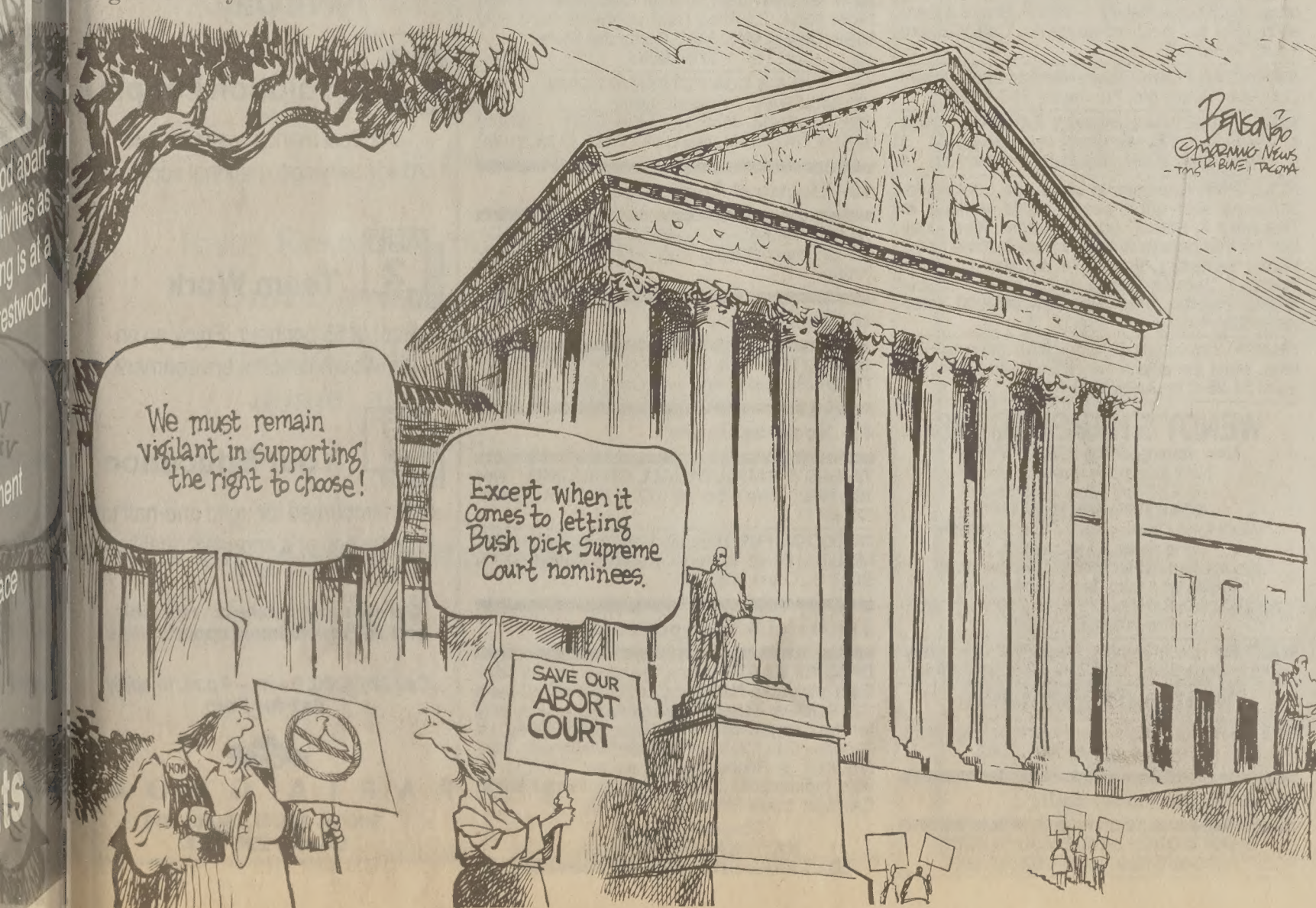
If you run into any consumer or contract disputes, it is important to give yourself plenty of time to iron them out.

The BYUSA Ombudsman's Office is here to help, but many things can't be done at the last minute.

Remember, read the fine print, compare prices, and be wary of deals that are too good to be true.

By following these three basic steps, you can avoid many consumer problems.

Paul Carpenter



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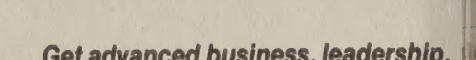
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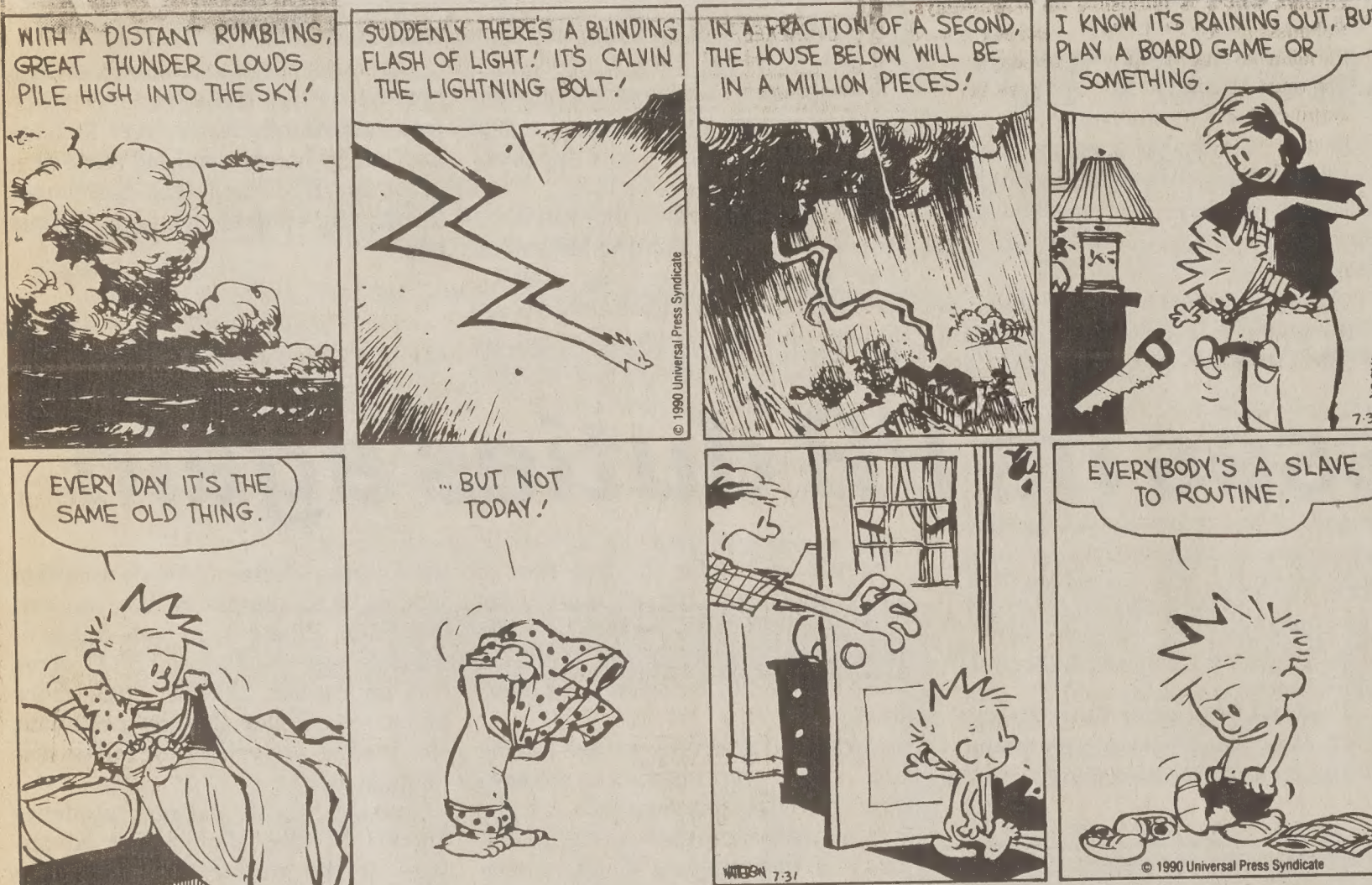


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BYU program helps those who are physically disabled

By VERNON LYLE HEPER
Universe Staff Writer

Disabled Student Support, a division of Student Leadership Development, provides support for students who are mobility impaired, learning disabled, visually impaired, hearing impaired and those who have chronic illnesses, said the program's adviser.

"The program we run is not for a special education group with certain privileges that other students at BYU don't enjoy," Teri Jensen said.

Jensen said the program instead tries to eliminate barriers that might impede participation in spiritual, social and academic activities at BYU.

"It is preferable to refer to a person who has an impairment as being disabled rather than handicapped," Jensen said.

"The word handicap literally means 'cap-in-hand,' or to beg by holding your hat out for money." This is not the case with disabled students at BYU, Jensen said.

"The academic requirements for disabled students are no different from the academic expectations of all

other students. We are here to provide an equal opportunity for disabled students that will allow them to succeed in the mainstream of society," Jensen said.

Disabled Student Support works with approximately 300 to 400 disabled students, Jensen said. "We do not have all of the disabled students on our files because we only have contact with them if they seek us out."

"Legally we are restricted in the registration process from asking if a person is disabled or not. We know that statistically in any given student population there are between 5 and 15 percent of the students that have some form of physical or learning disability."

"That means that if we take the lowest percentage, BYU has at least 1,350 students out of a student population of 27,000 that have some type of disability."

Jensen said this number includes people who do not know that they have a learning disability and those who are aware of their limitations.

Jensen encourages students to get in contact with the office. "You never

know what we might be able to do for them," she said.

Kristen Eyring, a 20-year-old junior from Sandy majoring in international relations, said she receives help through the Disabled Student Support reading program.

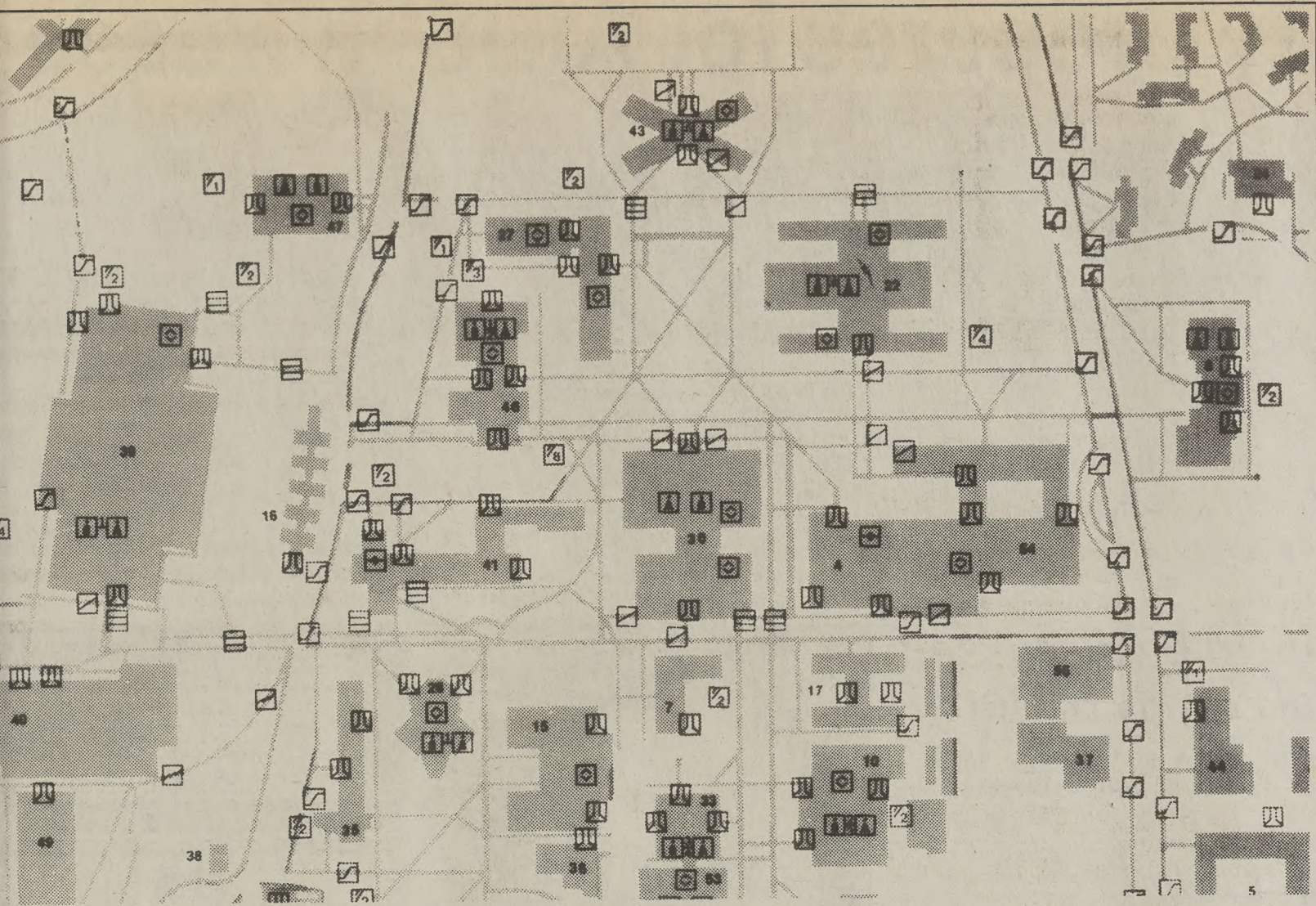
Eyring uses visual text that enlarges printed materials. "If I didn't have the support of visual text and these readers I wouldn't be able to complete my work here at school," Eyring said.

For more information students may call Ext. 8-2767.

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Map courtesy of BYU Disabled Student Support

This is a portion of the BYU Handimap, that Rodney Hansen, a student assistant for Disabled Student Support, has worked to create. The guide will help disabled students and campus visitors find the most accessible routes around campus.

Student maps out way for others

By VERNON LYLE HEPER
Universe Staff Writer

McCune-Albright Syndrome, a congenital birth defect, has weakened the skeletal structure of Rodney Hansen, but the limitations end there.

After serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Los Angeles, Calif., Hansen, a 22-year-old junior from Joseph City, Ariz., returned to BYU where he is student assistant to Teri Jensen, adviser for Disabled Student Support.

"I help to assess and meet the needs of the mobility-impaired students here on campus," said Hansen, who is majoring in sociology. "Sometimes those responsibilities include working with the planning office and other departments

here on campus to discuss accessibility to new buildings, new additions and general improvements," Hansen said.

Hansen's medical condition requires that he ride in a wheelchair to relieve the pressure caused by even simple activities like walking. Though his condition does not make his bones brittle, the bones are susceptible to stress fractures and breaking.

"Although my muscle strength is limited because of the skeletal difficulties I have, I am not paralyzed," Hansen said. "I'm quite independent and able to care for myself."

That type of independence has gained Hansen respect from fellow workers. Shannon Scott, a 26-year-old senior from Rockville, Md., majoring in recreational therapy, works closely with Hansen on a daily basis. "He's a wiz on computers and is always joking

around and teasing us in the office," Scott said.

He is working on the BYU Handimap, which is the official BYU Campus Accessibility Guide for the disabled. Highlighted on the guide are modifications for disabled people on campus.

Anything from parking spaces for the disabled to accessibility to campus buildings can be determined from the map. Curb-cuts, which allow people in wheelchairs to cross roads and pedestrian crossings more easily, are highlighted.

The map also identifies hazards that might prevent disabled individuals from moving freely about campus — like dangerous ramps, stairs that can be difficult for disabled students and buildings that cannot be accessed by individuals in wheelchairs.

Family Friends give kids help

By BRIDGET WILKS
Universe Staff Writer

Families with disabled children are benefiting from a program that pairs their children with elderly volunteers who help the children with their individual disabilities, said the program's coordinator.

The Family Friends Program matches volunteers age 55 and older with families caring for disabled children age 12 and under, said Stella Allen.

In the four years the program has been alive, the volunteers have often become another grandparent for the child, Allen said.

The program is continually growing; however, the Provo area is hurting for volunteers, said Dana Porter, volunteer coordinator. "We have discontinued the search for families (with disabled children) in the Provo area because we have no volunteers to match them to," she said.

Teresa Whiting, the family coordinator, said it has been hard to find volunteers in Provo. "There are many families in Provo that need this program."

Each volunteer is put in a special training program where they are taught how to handle problems between siblings, recognize child abuse in the families and other psychological problems, said Pat Croxton, a volunteer.

Each child is different, some may need extra help with speech impediments, physical therapy or other disabilities. Allen said that the volunteers are trained to help these children and their families.

The children, the volunteers and



Photo courtesy of Easter Seals

Margaret Birkeland and Eleesha Mandeles participate in the Family Friends Program that pairs older volunteers and families with disabled children. Family Friends is a four year test program.

the families all benefit from having an additional caring adult in the home, she said. It takes the pressure off the family to have someone else spending time with the disabled or chronically ill child. "Mothers are now able to go shopping and run errands without worrying about their child."

FFP was originated in Washington D.C. when the National Council on Aging asked the Robert Wood John-

son Foundation to fund this test program, said Allen.

The foundation gave a four year grant to eight different programs in the nation, including Salt Lake. However, the four years will be up Nov. 1 of this year, and the program is looking for more funding, said Allen.

The program here in Salt Lake is housed with Easter Seals and has been a great success over the years.

CLUBNOTES

The Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices for clubs officially recognized by BYUSA. Announcements for groups or organizations which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs appear in the At-A-Glance column, which is published Wednesdays. Clubnotes is published by The Universe as a service to students. All submissions must come through BYUSA. Clubnotes submissions must be in English and should not exceed 25 words. Deadline for Clubnotes is 9 a.m. Tuesday. No exceptions. Continuous events must be resubmitted each week.

CIRCLE K ORGANIZATION — Join the largest collegiate service/social club in the world. Meetings are every second and fourth Thursdays at 11 a.m. in 369A ELWC. For more information call Kurt at 785-2442.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION — We are having Bible study at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday in 250 ELWC. Everyone is welcome.

STUDENTS OF THE CONSTITUTION — Come study the Constitution with us as exhorted by President Ezra Taft Benson in his October 1987 conference address. Every Thursday at 7 p.m. in

AT-A-GLANCE

The At-A-Glance column is for announcements and notices of meetings, of organizations and groups which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column which is published on Wednesdays. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by noon on Tuesday for Wednesday's paper and must be resubmitted each week for continuing activities. Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by phone.

BYUSA FALL PREFERENCE TEAM — Come join the BYUSA Fall Preference team and work with us on making this Preference a trendsetter. Call BYUSA at Ext. 8-3901 for details.

BYUSA BLOOD DRIVE — August 7, 8, 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the ELWC East Lounge. Blood urgently needed due to summer shortage. Blood used directly for patient care.

PARENTS FOR CAESAREAN PREVENTION — Free class Thursday, Aug. 9 at 7 p.m. at 430 W. 800 North. Topics: Nutrition in pregnancy and how to write a birth plan. For more information call anytime, 375-7985.

STUDENTS FOR INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT — We will be watching a video on "Famine and World Hunger" Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in 257 HRCB. Join us!

BYUSA PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICE — We're looking for writers and volunteers to aid in publicity for over 50 of BYUSA's programs. If interested, please contact Carol Yager, Ext. 8-6376, Monday through Friday noon until 5 p.m.

258 ELWC. **CHESS CLUB** — We play chess every Thursday at 7 p.m. in 360-362 ELWC. All are welcome.

MILITARY SIMULATION CLUB — The Military Simulation Club plays games like "Axis and Allies" and "Civilization" Wednesdays at 6 p.m. and Saturdays at 10 a.m. in 365 ELWC. All are welcome.

BRIGHAM YOUNG ACADEMY — Improve the way you learn. Experience it! Join. Become a leader! Brigham Young Academy Thursday 7:30 p.m. 202 MSRB. For more information call Kim Thornock at 377-1583.

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COMPARE

Continued from Page 1

tional hospitalization coverage plan. "This additional coverage is not required but strongly suggested," he said. "It seems the students who don't get it are the ones who need it the most."

The 1,200 Notre Dame students were offered a plan last year that included out-patient service, maternity care, and up to \$50 medication coverage per illness. However, not many students were interested, said Sister Suzanne Payette, health center director.

For a year contract, a student paid \$125, she said. "We started out the new program last year to see if it would fly, but it bombed," she said. "The problem we ran into was there were not enough students interested in it."

Payette said they are trying to get the same insurance company to contract with them for next year, but it sounds doubtful since all insurance companies want to make money. "If they do cover us next year, I wouldn't be surprised if the rates at least doubled," she said.

Santa Clara University is in the middle of changing their health insurance policy and increasing their premiums, said health center spokesman.

"Ours is the very basic plan that only covers routine doctors visits and illnesses. It does not cover special-

ists," she said. "From what I've heard from the students, they seem to think it's a lot cheaper than going to another agency off-campus."

A Santa Clara student pays \$441 annually and there is no maternity coverage. Health center visits are free and are funded through the general tuition fund.

Georgetown University officials weren't willing to share insurance information when contacted.

Students at Ricks College, a two-year college in Rexburg, Id., work through DMBA insurance. Judy Bleggi, college accounting clerk, said insurance premiums have increased from the 1989-90 to 1990-91 year.

Instead of \$66 per semester, a student will pay \$100 this coming year, she said. For one student with two or more dependents premiums have increased from last year's \$165 to \$300.

Ricks College has contracted with several local physicians in setting fixed rates for baby deliveries. In a normal delivery the student pays \$380 and the insurance pays \$696. For a C-section delivery the student pays \$480 and the insurance plan pays \$1,120, Bleggi said.

Students going to the Ricks College Health Center pay \$2 per visit, but out of the 7,000 total students attending the college, only about 1,800 are on the college insurance plan. "We have a lot of freshmen who are still on their parents' insurance," she said.

Utah County prepares for AIDS increase

By BRIAN CHAPMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Utah County Health Department is organizing an AIDS task force in anticipation of a substantial increase in Utah County AIDS patients over the next five years, Randy Weight, chairman of the task force, said.

Clark Swensen, director of health education at Utah County Health Department, said it is inevitable AIDS would hit Utah County, and the health department needs to be prepared for what could happen.

The task force is forming committees made up of people from the gay, medical and business communities, said Swensen. The committees will help organize support groups to help families that have members who have contracted AIDS.

The task force is also forming committees to help

educate teachers, staff and students at local schools, said Weight.

He said the task force will warn Utah Valley teenagers that those experiences are not a safe practice.

Dr. Gary Ashby of Provo Surgical Center is a member of the task force.

He said he is on the task force to represent the medical profession and small businesses in Utah County.

Ashby said he tries to take a more realistic view of the AIDS problem in Utah County. He said at this point all medical facilities in the county treat AIDS patients — but if AIDS does not become more controllable, this may not continue.

Ashby said doctors feel they are at a very high risk of getting AIDS by treating AIDS patients.

Another problem Ashby sees is that small businesses may be forced to drop medical coverage

because they will not be able to pay the medical costs of AIDS.

Ashby said the task force should help people in the medical profession and people in work environments understand problems concerning AIDS.

CNN said Tuesday that, according to a United Nations report, there are more than 8 million AIDS cases worldwide, with many of the cases being in Asian countries.

Dr. Saunan Sukan of the department of epidemiology at Utah Department of Health said Utah County has fewer than 15 AIDS cases.

In July, the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta reported there were 139,765 cases of AIDS in the United States that have resulted in more than 85,000 deaths.

The Utah Department of Health reported on July 27 that there have been 304 AIDS cases in Utah since 1983, resulting in 175 deaths.

Arabian Desert wildlife to be discussed by consultant to Royal Family of Dubai

By SAORI PETZINGER
Universe Staff Writer

A wildlife consultant will lecture on "Wildlife of the Arabian Desert" Thursday at 11 a.m.

Joseph Platt, wildlife adviser to the Royal Family of Dubai, United Arab Emirates, was invited to participate in the International Forum by the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies and the Department of Zoology.

Platt has devoted 13 years to researching the adaptation of different species to the desert.

Platt said Arabian Desert animals are better adjusted to the desert climate

than American desert animals are. "The Arabian deserts are old," he said. "Therefore, animals there are much more adapted to the desert environment than animals in the deserts in America."

Platt went to the United Arab Emirates as a member of the Cornell University project team that saved the peregrine falcons, which were in danger of extinction, Platt said.

In the early 1970s, the peregrine falcons were almost extinct; however, the team succeeded in breeding the falcons in captivity, and their population is now increasing, Platt said.

The lecture and slide presentation will be conducted in 373 MARB.



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Utah will host Japan Week 1991

By BRITTA C. JAFEK
Universe Staff Writer

A high-ranking Japanese government official will visit BYU today as part of a two-day tour to sign a formal agreement with Gov. Norm Bangerter that will bring Japan Week to Utah in 1991.

Representative Kazuo Aichi, member of the House of Representatives in the Japanese Diet and director-general of the International Bureau for the Liberal Democratic Party in Japan, will also visit the Marriott School of Management as part of his tour.

Joe Rutherford, public relations director of the Utah Travel Council, said Salt Lake outbid competitors like San Francisco, Boston and Atlanta to sponsor Japan Week, a cultural exchange program. This is the first time the event has been held outside of Europe.

Rutherford said Japan Week is expected to attract 1,200 to 1,800 Japanese athletes, businessmen, educators, artists and religious leaders to Salt Lake City during the week of May 25.

"The events associated with Japan Week will give participants the opportunity to experience traditional Japanese culture and art," Rutherford said. "There will be performances of all sorts, including a Japanese orchestra, a golf competition, hot air balloon races and elaborate tea ceremonies."

Osamu Hoshino, deputy director of the Utah Travel Council, said Japan Week will have an economic impact on Utah.

"The promotion in Japan of Japan Week in Utah will give (the state) millions of dollars in free publicity," Hoshino said. "The agency promoting the event has over 300 offices in Japan, and each one will be reading and studying about Utah to inform

travelers about Utah. This in itself will give us an opportunity to bring up the name of Utah as a destination over and over again in Japan. On a long-term basis, this should result in more Japanese visitors."

Aichi, who has been elected to the Japanese House of Representatives six times and is under consideration for a cabinet position in Japan, became acquainted with BYU and the School of Management when he spoke with a group of Executive MBA students during their tour of Tokyo in June.

When he found out that BYU was in Utah, and that he would be visiting Utah to sign the Japan Week agreement, he expressed an interest in visiting the campus, said Lisa Lambert, director of the Executive MBA Program.

Aichi had been formerly acquainted with BYU through Alfred Magleby, a BYU political science graduate and assistant to Aichi in Tokyo.

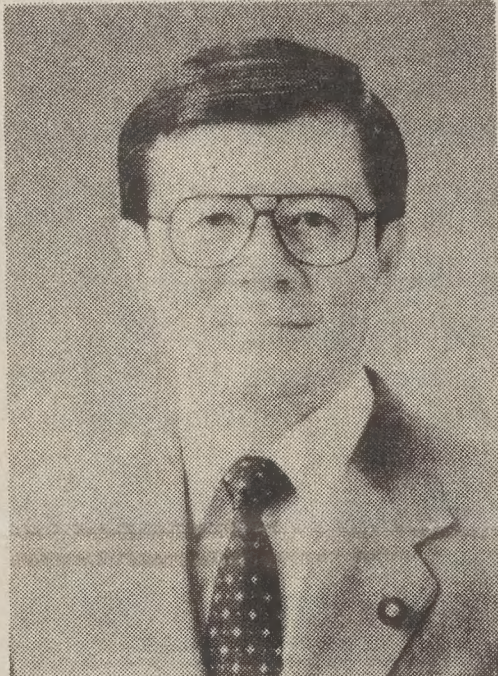
Magleby helped make arrangements for the MBA students to visit with Aichi while in Tokyo.

Lambert said Aichi will be meeting with School of Management Associate Deans Lee H. Radebaugh and Gary C. Cornia, as well as other School of Management officials and faculty, to discuss what the School of Management is about and its objectives.

"Our business visits in Tokyo and our meeting with (Aichi) were extremely informative for our students," Lambert said.

Lambert said the School of Management would like to host Japanese officials when they are here for Japan Week in 1991. School officials are happy to acquaint Aichi with BYU's MBA program during this visit, Lambert said.

Aichi will also meet with President Gordon B. Hinckley, a counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and will tour Temple Square before coming to BYU.



KAZUO AICHI

Polish educator notes countymen's optimism

By BRITTA C. JAFEK
Universe Staff Writer

The rebuilding of Poland from the communist nation that fell last year to a free market society is still taking place, said a visiting philosophy professor from Poland.

Milowit Kuninski said Poland will probably be confronted with many hardships over the next few years, but he is still optimistic about the future of the nation.

"When the Communists lost power last year, they left a huge debt of over \$40 billion, old-fashioned industry and an inflation rate of over 800 percent," Kuninski said.

"In one year, that inflation rate has been lowered to just over 4 percent, censorship has been abolished and positive changes are being made in all aspects of society," he said.

Mel Mabey, BYU professor of Eastern European politics, said the positive attitude of the people is one of the reasons that Poland has been able to rebuild so rapidly.

"The Polish people have been incredibly cooperative in enduring the higher prices and other hardships that come with a reform movement," Mabey said. "When you compare their actions to those of protest in the Soviet Union, you can understand why they are recovering more quickly. The people are behind the success."

One of the major areas of reformation is education, Kuninski said.

"Poland is heading for a system based on decentralized state schools and numerous private institutions," Kuninski said. "The number of church schools will grow tremendously in the next few years."

Kuninski said that education in Poland is becoming more general-

ized and based on the liberal arts.

"Under communism...education was not complete because it lacked virtually all topics of humanity and history because they were censored topics," Kuninski said.

Kuninski sees many values in the American educational system that he would like to see reproduced in the new Polish educational system.

"Your universities in America work closer towards the idea of communication between teachers and students," Kuninski said. "I would like to see this valuable change in Polish education."

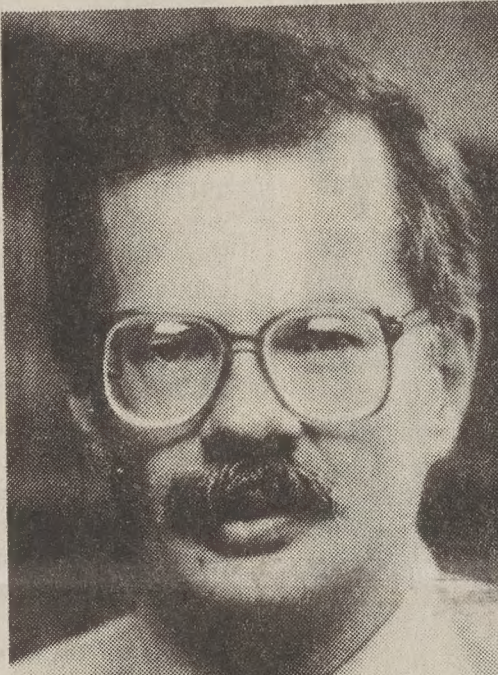
He said he would also like to see a system that would allow teachers to concentrate on what really interests students and provide the students with individualized attention.

"We are just beginning to make these changes in our educational system," Kuninski said.

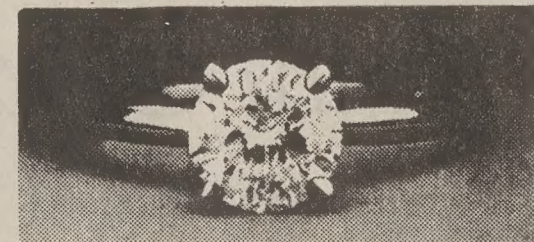
R. Wayne Shute, professor in the Department of Educational Leadership and director of the Educational Doctoral Program, said Kuninski's lectures have shown how closely the American system of education parallels a socialist system.

"The more Kuninski talked about the educational system in Poland, the more our system appeared like it," Shute said. "For people who believe in a free market system of democracy, this is a very sobering thought."

"In America, we have virtually no control over the curriculum at the local level," Shute said. "We must change our perspective of education and get rid of these socialistic similarities by allowing more community involvement in deciding curriculum." Kuninski will give one more lecture, "The Socialist Education," today at 3 p.m. in 202 MSRB.



MILOWIT KUNINSKI



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